

CHILDREN AT TENT MEETING, CATHERINE-ST.

A BOX THAT CHEERED.

many directions. There was one young woman who had tried to work in a shop to help the family

FOR KENTUCKY. Mrs. Farnsworth, of Rhode Island, writes as fol-

lows: "Some weeks ago I made an appeal for a

FUNNY WAYS OF PARROTS.

The parrot furnishes some very funny instances of thought, or apparent thought. I understand that the scientists are not decided as to whether

Break, break, break, On thy cold, gray stones, oh, sea!

GOSPEL TENT WORK.

More Money Needed for Increased Activity in Outdoor Preaching.

For several weeks the Gospel has been preached in tents and in the open air to thousands of persons in this city. It has been an aggressive campaign, carried into the darkest places where the enemies of righteousness are in the majority; carried forward also in other parts of the city, where the people are just as indifferent to religion. It is an organized effort to reach the unchurched, the indifferent and the

Ministers of all denominations are united in this work, many coming from distant parts of the country to take part in it. They work together, and are forgetting to think of themselves as Episcopalians or Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists or Baptists; they are simply Christians, and all these are brethren. That is one great thing accomplished. Another is that men have learned that the Gospel can be preached in the wickedest parts of New-York.

A man who had lived for years near Abingdon Square was told by one of his children that a man was preaching in the square. "Oh, no, not in Abingdon Square. No man could preach there and not be mobbed." But the child insisted, and he went to see and found there a great crowd of several thousand persons listening quietly to an earnest evangelist.

At Fort George, that terrible maelstrom of sin, where the streets are crowded with perhaps eventy-five thousand persons on Sunday, a was looking for the Gospel open air ervice. He finally asked a man where it was. The latter looked amazed and replied: "Oh, no; they don't have that here." "Yes, they do, and certainly they need it." "They do, indeed," he replied. Going on to the end of the street, the wisitor saw the preacher standing on a bench

talking to several hundred persons. They were from all sections of the city, many of them foreigners, and almost all listened attentively to the simple presentation of the Gospel story. Here is a foreign missionary field, here a score of ministers could find a listening congregation on any Sunday afternoon, and might here on the ground pre-empted by sin save many young men and young women from the traps laid for them. If any Christian man or woman thinks it a matter of indifference whether this frightful whirlpool of temptation be met and counteracted or not, let him go to

Fort George next Sunday and see for himself. Yesterday the evangelistic committee held its weekly meeting for reports from the field. There were present more than one hundred children from the tent at 60th-st, and 11th-ave., known as Hell's Kitchen. They sang several of the Gospel songs and recited many of the texts they had learned, then were taken to the park. They had luncheon before returning to their homes. When they had gone, Dr. Ely said he thought that was the best sermon preached in New-York this summer, not even excepting the great sermons of the Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan. That those children, coming from such homes and such surroundings as they did, could in a few weeks learn to sing the songs and repeat the Scripture was in itself a harvest for God, it was pointed out. He said he felt that they corge next Sunday and see for himself was pointed out. He said he felt that they should have been taken to one of the 5th-ave churches and have the best to be had by any

In this connection he said he always felt that one ought to look his best and dress as well as possible when he goes to minister in dark places. He would like to wear a dress suit and carry roses when he went to Hell's Kitchen or Cath

open air. In one of the great Italian districts a large tent is nightly filled with an earnest, thoughtful audience. The utmost order prevails and real instruction is given night after night by the Italian minister in charge. He said to-day that while many had come to Christ in this tent, it was only the beginning of the Pentecost that

From Catherine Slip, on the lower East Side, From Catherine Slip, on the lower East Side, Came most encouraging reports of the work among both children and adults. The great need bere is for more Christian men and women to Busist in both the children's meetings at 7 exist in both the children's meetings at 7 octock and the regular service at 8 o'clock. Here also men are learning about God, and out of their wretchedness and sin are coming to Him

Tems are also at 146th-st., near Amsterdam-ve., and at 164th-st. and Boston Road, and at both of these places large audiences are present

This campaign has been undertaken by the evangelistic committee of greater New-York, of which A. J. Pitkin is chairman, and John S. Huyler, of No. 64 Irving Place, and A. F. Schauffler, of No. 105 East 22d-st., are treasurers. Dr. James B. Ely, of Philadelphia, is superintendent of this work, with headquarters in the Bible Teachers' Training School, at No. 14 Lexington-ave.

Break, break, break,
On thy cold, gray stones, ob, sea!

However lacking Polly's mentality might have been, she had at least learned the proper times for offering these respective sentiments.

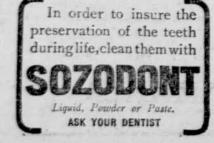
Another friend of mine had an aviary in which was a beautiful South American bird with a long, sharp beak, and a parrot. The former one day stood on a little shelf over an aquarium, which fell and precipitated him into the water, whence he was rescued in a very frightened and astonished condition. The parrot, when she saw the catastrophe, burst into shrieks of laughter, and for weeks she would yell with laughter every time she caught sight of the other bird. It seems to me this indicates a strong sense of humor and a good memory. This same parrot was extremely devoted to the father of the family. He frequently took trips away from home. Upon his return the parrot always showed extravagant delight. She would climb over his person, pouring forth a stream of endearing epithets. "Poor papa," "Dear papa," "How d'ye do, papa?" "Polly love papa." These endearments were never lavished in such abundance at any other time.

In another family of my acquaintance were a parrot and an aged grandfather. The old man would often walk down the road to visit some old friends, and on such oxeasions would stick his head in at the door before leaving and say: "Only going down to Tate's." One day Polly was missing. After a long scarch she was discovered waddling down the dusty road. She cocked her head on one side, glanced up at her pursuers and remarked: "Only going down to Tate's." The joke of it was that she was really headed toward Tate's.

Manhattan. the Bible reachers

It Lexington-ave.

It could be greatly enlarged, it was said, in the semaining weeks if more money could come into the several lots have been given to the said. the treasury. Several lots have been given to the committee to be used for tents, which they would be very glad to occupy if they had money to provide the tents. It is expected that the meeting next Monday will be held in one of the large uptown churches. Announcement of the place will be made later.



FEWER TOTS BUY LIQUOR. APOSTLE OF SUNSHINE.

District—Appeal to Parents.

"There has been a great improvement in this neighborhood in the short space of two weeks, said the Rev. James Curry, of St. James's Catholic Church. He was speaking of his efforts to enforce the law forbidding the sale of intoxicants to chil-

dren under sixteen.
"Two weeks ago," said the clergyman, "you could see the children fairly crisscrossing each other as they scurried through the streets with their 'growlers' at the noon hour. Now there is a

"I am not conducting any crusade or instituting any new reform. I am simply reporting such viola-tions of a certain law as I see in my own parish. where I have my home. Upon the statute books is a measure which provides that no saloonkeeper may sell alcoholic beverages to a child under or apparently under the age of sixteen. This law is violated openly, continuously, every hour of the day, in every portion of New-York and Brooklyn. I can already see a marked decrease in the custom since I began to report violations, in only two the city would simply make it his business to re

ould be apparent in every district. "Few stop to think, I am afraid, of the injury done the children by this constant frequenting of saloons. They learn to drink—a bad habit for anybody, especially had for children. They hear vile language. There is danger of contamination of their morals, especially in the case of girls. But worst of all, because the most universal of all effects, they grow up thinking that a scioon is a

port violations when he saw them, the same change

perfectly proper place to go; that no disgrace attaches to going there, even for women and children.

"This is not a good idea for a child to have. It is not the old American idea. The very fact of the 'family entrance,' closed in and private, and of the screens inside, shows that people are ashamed to be seen in saloons, and that women and children

ETING, CATHERINE-ST.

SETING, CATHERINE-ST.

GOOD CHEER.

Haw you had a kindness shownPass it on.

Twas not given for you aloneFlass it on.

Twas not given for you aloneFlass it on.

This in beaven the ceed appears.

Till in heaven the ceed appears.

The sent id a sa branch countribution to the outing fund.

"A Friend" at Brewster sends 22 for the same purpose, and 70 centra for T. S. S. J. It was a happy thought for young the result of young the

ADVANCE OF TURKISH WOMEN.

Miss Annie C. Bagley, president of the Norway, (Me.) branch, reports that the contents of the box They Adopt Professions and Do Not Always Retire on Marriage.

who had tried to work in a shop to help the family, and incidentally she was hoping to be able to buy a white dress, one of the things she had longed for. She was obliged to leave work on account of weak lungs, and said: "I shall never have that dress now." Miss Bagley writes: "You don't know how joyful I was when I opened the box to find, among many other nice garments, a pretty white dress, which was passed on at once to this girl and it proved to be just a fit. Truly the way even small things come into our lives seems almost providential. There were many things useful for the children, and Mrs. Noyes, the dressmarker, makes all necessary alterations as part of her Sunshine work. I would like to receive a wonder hag for Miss Belie Holt, who is worthy of Sunshine greetings. I have sheet music to pass on, and I have subscribed for "The Christian Herald' for a birthday gift for an aged woman." Paris Salon. They are in great demand as teachers, and when they marry are not expected to abandon their positions, marriage being regarded by the educational authorities of Turkey as a "personal matter"—not, as in New-York, as an act of insubordination. One case is known, indeed, where the husband stays at home caring for the house and children while the wife goes to school. Nursing is another profession open to Turkish women, and a large number earn good incomes at it. As to the influence of Turkish women in general affairs, it is "much greater," says Miss Patrick, "than it is usually supposed to be. The person with the money in his pocket is the one who usually rules in the family, and Turkish women have complete power over their own property. According to the Mahometan law, any woman may sue or be sued, buy or sell, allenate or becueath, without maritial authorization—not being obliged even to inform her husband of what she is doing."

The government provides primary and secondary education for girls, and maintains a normal school, the Dar-ul-Monailmut, or College of the Lady Teachers, at Constantinopie. lows: "Some weeks ago I made an appeal for a missionary in Kentucky. She writes me that she has received reading matter, silk and other quilt pieces and 'The Sunday School Quarterly.' I want to thank every one for his or her kindness and now I want to make another request. She needs an elementary school astronomy and star map. The address is Miss Euretta Granger, Brinkley, Knott County, Ky."

Miss Granger has also written her thanks to the office and says: "Your Sunshine column indeed sheds its rays over a broad space." HOUSEWIVES' EXCHANGE.

NEW RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Queen Alexandra Takes Initiative in Reorganizing British Association.

that the scientists are not decided as to whether the parrot really attaches meaning to the words he uses, or whether these are merely uttered "parrotlike," without any comprehension of their sense. At any rate, parrots which live for eighteen, twenty or more years in the same family sometimes get very wise, and it is impossible to avoid feeling that they have some idea of what they are saying. In former years a Boston family spent the summer at a cottage on Cape Ann for many successive seasons. Their parrot always accompanied them, and became so famous for the aptness of his remarks that people came for miles to hear him. On every bright, beautiful day Polly would say joyously, "Let's go down to the beach." On every cold, gloomy, stormy day, he would say, in a sand, disappointed tone, "Let's go home!" The lugubrious tone with which he would urge this return to the city in bad weather was irresistibly comical. When a great storm came up, and the big whitecaps thundered on the beach below the cottage, high above the thunder of the elements would sound Polly's voice, solemnly reciting:

Break, break, break, A reorganization of the Red Cross Society, simi lar to that which has already taken place in this country, is now going on in Great Britain, but apparently not with the same success. The initiative was taken by Queen Alexandra, and the New British Red Cross Society was established about a fortnight ago at Buckingham Palace, but it is understood that there has been some friction be tween the new body and the societies of St. Putrick and St. Andrew, who have heretofore been doing the Red Cross work of Ireland and Scotland. older societies seem to fear that an attempt is being made to wipe them out and absorb their

and efficient and thoroughly representative society which should constitute a link and basis of communication between the people of the Empire and the army and navy. In time of war it will be under the control of these departments, but not in times of peace, when it will endeavor to mitigate the sufferings caused by the great national calamities. It is understood that the organization shall be extended to each county and that every branch shall be ready for immediate service in case of war or calamity. and efficient and thoroughly representative society

"CHARITIES" BABY NUMBER.

The August number of "Charities" is a baby number, devoting half a dozen articles to the sufferings of the tenement house baby and the odds against which it sometimes contrives to grow up. The idea originated with Mrs. Vladimir Simkho The idea originated with Mrs. Vindinir Simano-vitch, and her contribution to the number is a star-tling and most illuminating one. Mrs. Simkhovitch is headworker of Greenwich House, on the lower West Side, and her three year old son and his baby sister are, perhaps, the youngest Settlement residents in New-York. In June both children came After a long search she was discovered waldfilling down the dusty road. She cocked her head on one side, glanced up at her pursuers and remarked: "Only going down to Tate's." The joke of it was that she was really headed toward Tate's.

Manhattan.

Has any housewife recipes for mushroom catsup and stewed mushrooms? I should appreciate both or either very much.

MRS. J. W. C. Sea Girt, N. J.

Manhattan.

MRS. J. W. C. Sea Girt, N. J.

MRS. J. W. C. Sea Girt, N. J.

Improvement in Father Curry's HEARTS WON BY SMILES.

Mr. Alexander Loves to Sing-Dr. Ross's Earnest Message.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 7.—Two men divide
the honors of the Northfield Conference—Dr. Morgan and Mr. Alexander. Other men from England and America excel as teachers and singers, but these two men are declared easily at the head in popularity. Mr. Alexander is a Tennessee boy, a Moody Bible Institute graduate, a helper in the Moody church in Chicago, a companion of Dr. Torrey in his world trip of four years. Torrey and Alexander are known in England as the suc-

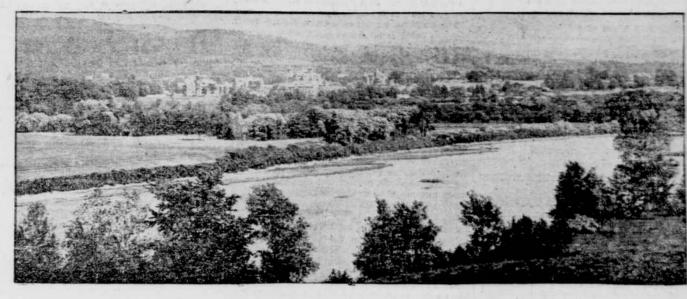
cessors of Moody and Sankey.
"I tell you be cannot only lead the singing." said Dr. Torrey not long ago, at a meeting from which Mr. Alexander had taken an early departure, "but he can smile like an angel." The smile is only the outward expression of inward joy. He has

Mr. Alexander's power on the platform is said to be marvellous. Capable judges declare with unanimity that he is one of the greatest leaders of Gospel music of his time. He sways the largest audiences with ease, and gets them to do just the things he wants. There is no staid, solemn singing when he is about. Whether they can sing or not, the audience must make the best attempt possible, and Mr. Alexander will demand any amount of practice until the pitch of excellence that he desires is reached.

People come to the meetings expecting to sing

CHARLES M. ALEXANDER. Who is leading the singing at the Northfield Con-





NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE BUILDINGS, EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS. Where summer conferences are held.

of them. He smiles and exhorts and illustrates, and almost before the people know it they have put aside stiffness and formalism and are singing

"It was a revelation to me," said an English writer, "to see what could be made out of singing, and more especially out of what people would call ordinary hymns. Old hymns, which we had sung from childhood, and in our ignorance had almost of which we, in our mechanical apathy, had never freamed, and new songs, which at first glance we too readily summed as only revival hymns, were

given living melody." Here is a word picture of Mr. Alexander, which presents in telling fashion the characteristics of the man: "Tall in stature, with pale, clear cut features and dark, searching eyes, his face in epose is grave almost to sternness, but when he leading his singers it is expressive of every the swift light of his smile. He uses no baton for time, but by every movement of his hands seems quieter phrases he subdues them by a gentleness which is gentle rather by the tenseness of restrained emotion than from lack of strength; while, as the music rises higher and louder in joyful triumph, he sweeps the singers along with him, throws his hands forward, and raising his hold the singing by force of action as well as desire to its climax." Mr. Alexander's personality is winsome and attractive. He does many good deeds, but he does them all by stealth. His unselfishness is one of the most marked characteristics of the

over the world. hard day's work of yesterday. Large numbers of people continue to pour into the town and few are leaving. The assemblies of to-day were all well attended and the same enthusiasm and spirit which have marked the entire summer continue to be displayed. At the praise service preceding Dr. Johnston Ross's address, Mr. Alexander, who was leading the singing surprised the audience by saying: "Now, I know you people want to get better acquainted with the young men who sing to you. They have been giving us sougs about Christ, let them tell us of their own experience with Him. Let may have more power with us."

With this remark he turned to the first tenor of the international quartet and said: "Mr. Gilbert, you sing tenor, you are from Duluth; now tell us your experience, and you, Mr. Peck, you sing bass, you are secretary of some Y. M. C. A. In Manitoba, tell us what you know. Mr. Butler, you are from Tennesee, I know you have been converted. Now tell us of it." He thus catechised his entire staff of singers and made each go through the story of his conversion.

A pleasant break in the routine of the assembly ccurred this afternoon when a general exodus of the visitors was made to Mount Hermon school to attend the field day sports which were held there to-day. Many guests of the Hotel Northfield, at

attend the field day sports which were heat there to-day. Many guests of the Hotel Northfield, at which most of the leading speakers are staying, attended the meet, and took part in the excursions to the lofty tower of memorial chapel and through the new laboratory recently given to the school by H. B. Silliman, of Cohoes, N. Y. The opportunity was given to a large number of friends who have long been interested in the Moody school to see one of them in full working order.

The distinguishing feature which attracted attention was the combination of school and farm life. The immense farm in connection with the school, the commons, the laundry and the gardens, were all attended to by student help, and are all in excellent condition. On the return from Mount Hermon, the delegates met on Roundtop to listen to Mrs M. E. Whittemore, of New-York City, who described mission work in the slums of a hig city. She was followed later in the evening by Prebendary Webn-Peploe, the well known Keswick speaker, who is proving so popular with the Northfield audiences. Mr. Peploe is listed to speak every morning this week at 11 o clock.

In his opening remarks this evening W. R. Moody, chairman of the Northfield work, announced that verbatum reports of the lectures would appear in the "Record of Christian Work," the official conference publication.

DR. MORGAN ON THE DIVINE LIBRARY. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who preached in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of New-York, yesterday, will renew his Bible lectures here tonorrow morning. He began his Bible studies on Saturday; he is taking up the Book of Exodus this year. The Minor Prophets and the Book of Genesis have been studied in previous years. Dr. Morgan takes a volume out of the divine library, as he calls the Bible in his convention, and asks: "What does the book say? What does it say to us?" He does not discuss the authorship of the book, though he said at the beginning: "I have no doubt that Moses wrote the Book of Exodus, and wrote it just as we have it now." The Book of Genesis, according to his division, is the story of generation, degeneration and regeneration. Exodus is the story of the emergence of a nation, first in bondage, then in deliverance, and finally in organization. It is the story of a nation chosen of God to serve Him and to be the channel of reaching other nations.

The following is the first address which Dr. Ross,

Where summer conferences are held.

It talk about our relation as Christian workers to our work. I do not, therefore, begin by taking a text, for my purpose in the primarily especially the property of the p

STEALING CREDIT FOR GOOD.

STEALING CREDIT FOR GOOD.

And once more, with what anxiety we have battled for human recognition! Some of us have lived, literally lived, on scraps of human praiss. We have been more careful and anxious about human judgment than about God's. We have tried to steal credit for good that was not wrought. We have been bliterly impatient of criticism and sour when men have falled to praise, and the result of all this irritability has been that from time to time we have been reprehensibly impatient with our lot. We have complained of a sense of misht of our work, of imprisonment within it, of power-lessness in it, as though such labor as ours should have wider recognition and wider result. And how little love has been in our life! While Dr. Morgan this last week has been insisting sgain and again upon the Cross, and using such phrases as "The Cross lying athwart our lives" and "our lives that could at all correspond to such a phrase as this. And there has been not only the lack of the sacrificial, but the lack of even the selfless kind, the gentle, humble spirit of service, for we religious officials are so apt to become lords over God's heritage. And over all our work has there not been in the case of many of us the haunting suspicion of an unsurrendered will?

Now, whether this be or not an accurate Now.

seems ever more hopeless of making a surrendered will?

Now, whether this be or not an accurate description of our thoughts regarding our work, it will do us good to bring the whole subject into the presence of our Lord and Master, and it venture to think that there are three ways in which the thought of Him shall especially help us, and sometime as you take your solitary walks here in Northfield (and I trust that you will take pains to be often in solitude). I hope that you will be reminded of these three ways in which our Lord, in connection with our work, is waiting to give us helpful suggestion.

HIS DEFINITION OF WORK.

We usually describe work as "that legitimate activity by which a man gives useful expression to the pollution and character that are in him." Work, that is to say, is distinct from play and from merely mechanical acts by being the opportunity and useful material of self-expression. Now Jesus, without denying the truth of any such definition, has in effect lifted it to a higher plane, for with Him, while work was self-expression the note of self-expression was the commendation of God. "I have manifested thy name upon the earth. I have finished the work thou gavest me to do." Work, then, with Jesus was not self-expression, but God expression, and it is the only Christian work, the commendation of God. If we get that well into our minds we shall see at least three things. First, the elevation of the work we have to do. Always, in church or at home, our business is to commend God. This is the one work we are here to do. We shall see, however, the limitations of our work, for, of course, only a very small part of the commendation of God to man can be wrought by any one soul. It may help us to a contentment with our work and the limitation of the subrer of it to remember that of this task of setting forth the unselfis.ness, the virtues of God, only an infinitesimal part of it can be allowed to a single human being.

ly than tasteful negligées. This one is made of white lawn, with trimming of embroidery, and can be utilized either for the hours of relaxation in one's own room or for the family breakfast table, being essentially graceful and becoming. The material and the embroidery are both attractive and practical, inasmuch as they launder admirably well, but there are many pretty flowered batistes, organdies and the like which make exceedingly attractive garments of the sort, and wash slik is also



much used, while trimming can be lace frills or almost anything that may be preferred, while it may be well to add that for the cooler days, or for the trip to the mountains or the seasbore, challe, albatross and the like are much to be commended.

For the medium size will be required four and one-fourth yards of material 27 inches wide, three and three-quarters yards 32 inches wide, or two and three-eighths yards 44 inches wide, with seven

of Cambridge, England, gave at the opening of the conference. Though a stranger to the people, he conference. Though a stranger to the people, he work and the limitation of the sphere of it to remember that of this task of setting forth the unsuffixmess, the virtues of God, only an infinitesimal part of it can be allowed to a single human being.

DR. ROSS ON RELIGIOUS WORK.

I speak to-day under the strong restraint of feeling that before this conference has gone much further room should be made for a heart to heart to the conference in this work—that is God Himself. The order is this in scaled envelope.